THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 70 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1912 ONE CENT

HOLY NAME PARADE BIG DEMONSTRATION

Glowing Tribute is Paid to Principles of Purity

26,000 MEN IN LINE

Entire Western Pennsylvania Contributes to Religious Affair in Pittsburgh

Two hundred and twenty-five by actual count represented St. Jerome's Catholic church of Charleroi in what was one of the grandest and most remarkable religious demonstrtions in the history of Western Pennsylvania at Pittsburg Sunday afternoon. The occasion was the annual paarde and celebration of the Holy Name Society, that organization which has taken the lead in the battle against blasphemy, perjury, and kinderd evils which are demoralizing the agents for good throughout the country. There were 26,000 in parade and it took nearly three hours to pass a given point. The parade terminated at St. Paul's Cathedral, where Right Reverend J. Regis Canevin, Bishop of the Pittsburg Diocese, pronounced the benediction. Inside the cathedral masses composing the greater part of the third division of the line crowded. On the lawn surrounding the beautiful edifice the thousands who could not get entrance stood or reclined, as impressively the rites were gone through.

The route of parade lay over a number of the principal streets of the city. Willis F. McCook, of Pittsburg was chief marshal. He and his aides, wearing frock coats and high hats marched in the front part of the line. Behind came the societies in order each society carying banners showing their church allegiance. The Charleroi society, occupying an advantageous position in the third division, was equipped with banners and badges. There were no bands. The only music was that of hymns which were sung with an enthusiasm by marchers.

The Holy Name Society dates from the second Council of Lyons and its institution was commanded by Gregory X, who presided over that council. Its real originator next was John of Verseilles, the Dominican General. Its devotion spread with the Order of St. Dominic. After the miraculous deliverance from plague of the inhabitants at Lisbon in 1432 the new society assembled and gave thanks for their rescue. The Feast of the Circumcision was made the principal feast of the society, for on this day Jesus received his name. The infant Jesus was to be the patron. In a latter century the society was affiliated with the Confraternity of the Name of Jesus.

The present aims of the organization, in its modern form, comprises 11 promises, the principal ones being to exalt the name of Jesus, to avoid blasphemy and profanity, to sanctify the Sabbath and to atend services regularly.

Rummage Sale Starts Thursday.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold their annual rummage sale in the vacant store room on Fallowfield avenue, next to J. W. Carroll's drug store. The opening will be on Thursday, October 17. 70-t2

To Organize Choral Club

Meeting to be Held Tuesday Night at First Christian Church

An effort is to be made this week to reorganize the Charleroi Choral society for the coming winter. A meeting will be held at the First Christian church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, when the matter will be taken up. All the members of the Choral society which participated in the recital given last June are expected to be present, together with other singers.

If a reorganization is effected according to the outlined plans, Prof. I. T. Daniel, will be the director. Dr. C. C. Wright is the president. It is probable that the study of a cantata will be taken up.

SIZE OF BALLOTS UNUSUAL

Will be Eight Party Names With Electors and One Blank

SECRETARY GETS PROOF

Eight party columns with presidential electors and one blank column will be on the Pennsylvania ballot for the November election if no more electoral tickets are withdrawn. The proof of the ballot which will be certified on the fourteenth day before the election to the commissioners of the various counties for printing of ballots has been received at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg showing a nine column ballot, one of the largest ever made up in the State.

The electoral tickets appear on the ballot in the following order: Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist, Bull Moose, Industrialist, Roosevelt Progressive and Washington, the blank column being after Washington. The Washington, Bull Moose and Roosevelt Progressive electoral tickets are the same and the Republican and Washington State tickets are also identical. The Keystone party did not nominate an electoral ticket and the Lincoln electoral and State tickets were withdrawn. The Keystone party has a State ticket, however.

A Money Maker.

Valuable market garden for rent at Sphar stop on Charleroi Street railway line, 25 acres, two acres set in currents, gooseberries, berries, grapes, asparagus bed 70 hot bed sash, hot water furnace good house and barn. Good market. Inquire of H. C. Sphar, Roscoe, Pa. t3

CHARLEROI NOT ON HIS VISITING LIST

Col. Rossevelt to Stop at Monessen But Will Not Come to Magic City--Trip Up the Valley on October 24

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Bull Moose aspirant for the Presidential seat, will not come to Charleroi on the occasion of his trip up the Monongahela valley, but will make a stop in Monessen. The reason he won't come here is not because he doesn't appreciate the importance of the town, or not because he does not realize that he will likely be a loser here, but because he will do his traveling on the opposite side of the river.

The Colonel will be in Pittsburg on October 23. On Thursday, October 24 he will make a sudden get-a-way, stopping at McKeesport for a short space of time to feed flame into the ranks of the voters there. Then he will come to East Monongahela for a stop, hoping to entice the Monongahelians across the river to look at him.

Col. Roosevelt is expected to be in Monessen some time in the morning of the 24th. The time will be announced later. He will make a speech it is claimed, that will give the Taft and Wilson adherents in this section brain fever. Nobody knows just how long the Colonel will stay in Monessen.

Roosevelt's itinerary up the Monongahela valley was decided upon at a meeting of Moosites in Pittsburg on Saturday afternoon. An effort was made by enthusiasts from this vicinity to have him come to Charleroi

CLAIMED PENCILS TRANSMIT DISEASE

System of Distribution to Pupils in Lower Rooms Constitutes Method of Spreading Germ is the Assertion

The following, which has been published in a Pittsburg paper has been handed to the Mail, with the request that it be published:

'The cause of five cases of diphtheria found in one room in the Colfax school is believed to have been the use of a common pencil box for the children in that room. All pencils were put into this box each night, and the pupils, when taking them in the morning were very likely to get them exchanged. The pencils new are put in a rack and each one marked, so that each pupil uses only his own. The room has been thoroughly fumigated. No more cases are expected."

It is asserted that in the lower rooms of the local school pencils are gathered up each night and placed in one box. In the morning they are distributed. In this way it is seldom that a pupil gets the same pencil twice The younger children are practically certain to stick the points of pencils in their mouths. Hence, there is ample opportunity for the spread of disease germs.

Some parents have taken the precaution of giving their children pencils, but this is claimed to not be in accordance with school rules.

SWICKEY FUNERAL SERVICES ATTENDED BY MANY FRIENDS

Funeral services were held for the late Mrs. H. L. Swickey at the home Saturday afternoon, and were largely attended. Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church conducted the services and the Washington Avenue Presbyterian choir rendered selections. Interment was in the Charleroi cemetery. The pall bearers chosen from four different fraternal orders of which Mr. Swickey is a member, the Elks, the Moose, the Eagles and the Royal Arcanums and were: Harry Hormell, J. W. Mathias, G. T. Barger, Joseph Fries, William Davis, J. B. Carter, F. Falise, Jr., and Ernest Meuhler.

MONON MEAT MAN MISSING

Louis Ferrelli, aged 36, a wealthy meat dealer of Park avenue, Monongahela, is mysteriously missing from his home and has been away four days. He left home last Tuesday with several hundred dollars for Pittsburg to purchase chickens. He did not return. He has a wife and three children. Foul play is feared.

Card of Thanks.

With a realization that many kindnesses lighten a burdened heart we wish to express our sincerest gratitude to the many kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy and helpfulness during our recent bereavement, when our wife and mother was stricken from our midst. The floral offerings constituted a beautiful tribute that was deeply appreciated. To the church people for their tender compassion to the minister for tender compassion to the minister for their selections and to the various orders for their display of that fine fraternal spirit, we especially wish to tender our thanks.

DISPOSES OF HIS REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS HERE

John B. Brannagan, of Los Angeles, Cal., has sold to Emma Frances Martin of Charleroi one of the houses and lots fronting on Washington avenue. Consideration $5,600.

Mr. Brannagan has also disposed of the adjoining property to Mrs. Michener, widow of the late George Michener. He left today for his home in Los Angeles.

IS PROMOTED TO POSITION ON PENNSYLVANIA

The many friends of Palmer McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McCloskey, will be pleased to learn that he has received a very good promotion in the service of the United States Navy. After serving three years as paymaster's clerk on the battleship Colorado he has been assigned to the flagship Pennsylvania of the Pacific fleet, and is one of two warrant officers to Chief Fleet Paymaster Dyer. Before entering the Navy he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania and spent his vacations with his parents here.

Rummage Sale.

The Ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale in the store room next to Carroll's Drug store, Thursday, October 17. 70-t3

Opening dance given by gymnasium classes at Monessen Turn Verein hall, corner of Second and Donner avenue, Monday and Tuesday. 70-t2

Premier Oat and Corn Flakes. Always fresh at the City Grocery.

DISTRICT CONVENTION TO BE HELD OCTOBER 27

Degrees to Be Conferred

Rites of First, Second and Third to be Exemplified by the K. of C.

Forty candidates will be admitted to the first degree of membership by Charleroi Council No. 956, Knights of Columbus Tuesday evening. The degree will be conferred by M. T. Crowley, Grand Knight. On October 27 the second degree will be conferred upon a class of 70, and on November 3 a class of 150 will take the third degree. Arrangements are being made for all three vents. The third degreee will be the consummation of plans under way for some time. It is probable there will be 1,500 Knights of Columbus here on the day it is exemplified, including State Deputy M. J. McEnery and a staff of officers from Philadelphia.

NEW PARTY REAL AID TO TICKET

Chairman Carothers Looks at Movement Optimistically

CONFIDENT OF COUNTY

C. E. Carothers, Republican county chairman from Washington was in Philadelphia one day last week and conferred with Chairman Moore of the National Republican Congressional committee of Pennsylvania. Mr. Carothers said that there was every indication that Congressman Charles Matthews would have an easy victory in his District, which comprises Washington, Beaver and Lawrence Counties.

"It is true,' he said, "that there is a Washington party candidate, but when you remember that we had Democratic fusion in Washington County for the last seven years you can see that the situation is brightened for the Republicans by a third party. I feel sure that Washington county which has as many votes as the other two in the district, will give President Taft and Mr. Matthews a large majority."

Conducts Services Here.

Rev. George Orbin, who at the recent Pittsburg conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Blairsville, was appointed to the work of hospital visitation, preached at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning and Sunday evening. He also conducted song services. Rev. Orbin is a musician of some note and a composer of a number of gospel songs.

The "Perils of the Plains" is a big three-reel feature at the Coyle Theatre this evening. It is a realistic and instructive film and has a gripping human interest plot besides.

Sunday School Workers to Assemble in Two Sessions

MONEY IN TREASURY

Enough Funds Left Over From County Convention to Pay Expenses

At a meeting of the district officers of the Charleroi district, Washington County Sabbath School Association Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church October 27 was set as the date and preliminary arrangements were concluded for holding the annual district Sunday school convention. The convention will have two sessions, an afternoon session at 3 o'clock, and an evening session at 7:30, both at the Methodist Episcopal church.

As the county Sunday school convention held here last June was the best and the biggest in the history of the county, so this local convention will be the best and biggest in the district. Rev. H. N. Cameron, D. D., of Washington, will be the chief speaker on "The Sunday school, Our Neighbor." Mrs. Mary L. Stewart, county field secretary will have a part on the program. In the evening she will give a talk, "Echoes From the State Convention."

Mrs. Stewart, Miss Frances Cooper, of Monongahela; Mrs. C. C. Wright, Rev. J. T. Hacket, and Dr. F. C. Stahlman, of Charleroi will be the speakers at the afternoon session, which will be for the intermediate and primary workers of the district. It is probable there will be some kind of a demonstration by the children of these two departments.

Those who will participate at the evening gathering will be Rev. John R. Burson, J. D. Berryman, Dr. C. C. Wright, Mrs. Mary L. Stewart, and Dr. H. N. Cameron. One of the features will be the report of the secretary of the receipts and expenses incidental to the county convention which was held in Charleroi. So enthusiastic was Charleroi that not only was every bit of the expense of the county convention paid without undue effort, but also enough was contributed for the district convention.

The Anchor Class of the First Christian church will hold a silver social at the home of Mrs. J. M. Evans, 412 Fifth street on Friday, November 18. Everybody welcome. 70t1p

NORMAL PREPARING FOR INAUGURATION OF PROF. HERTZOG

Active preparations are being made today at the California Normal school for the inauguration of Prof. W. S. Hertzog to take place there tomorrow afternoon. It is likely that Gov. Tener will come to Charleroi on Tuesday morning and go from here to California to attend the affair, which take place in the Normal auditorium. starts at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The inauguration ceremonies will

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

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DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck....Lock No. 4
J. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

WHERE RICH MEN STAND.

The Republican campaign in Pennsylvania is now in full swing. All the embarassing and harassing features which grew out of the bolt from the Chicago convention by Col. Roosevelt has been removed and the battle for a continuation of protection and prosperity is headed in the right direction and seems absolutely certain of success The voters of Pennsylvania are coming to realize that many of the richest men in the entire country are opposed to protection and the policy which has given everybody a chare in the prosperity. The voters are devoting themselves to an intelligent study of political economy from every possible standpoint. They are also seeing a lot of strange sights and they are learning that many of the richest men in America are battling to cheapen every commodity in this country but currency. They want the duty taken away from every article of food and commerce, but money is the one commodity in which they are concerned and they want that kept as high as it is possible to keep it.

The voters of Pennsylvania are well aware that a just revision of the tariff is impossible without the services of a nonpartisian tariff commission, such as President Taft has been employing. To prove their position they have but to recall the notorious Mills bill proposed when the Democrats controlled the legislative and executive branches of the government. The Mills bill provided for free wool, free lumber, free salt, free stone, free meat and free vegetabls, all products of th North, while rice, sugar, peanuts and all the other products of the South were protected just as they are protected today.

The noorious Mills bill provoked more debate probably than any other piece of legislation ever offered. In the lower House alone 151 speeches were made on the measure. William McKinley, then a leader in the lower House, afterward the martyred President, made the greatest effort of his life against the Mills bill and he lived to see his every argument sustained.

Mr. McKinley concluded his appeal against that bill in the following language, just as applicable now as it was then:

"I would rather have my political economy founded upon the everyday experience of the puddler or the potter than the learning of the professor, the farmer and factory hand than the colleague faculty. Then there is tnother class who want protective tariffs overthrown. They are the men of independent wealth, with settled and steady incomes, who want everything cheap but currency; the value of everything clipped but coin—cheap labor but dear money.'

Our Moving Picture Show

He always pursued a straight course
But once he hit the high horse,
Went out with the gang,
Suffered many a pang,
In communing with old P. E. Morse.

Watch this space tomorrow

BEING DECENT.

The mammoth parade of the Holy Name Society of the Pittsburg diocese of the Catholic church in Pittsburg Sunday was a striking lesson in social deportment, as well as an impressive display of religous and moral strength. Twenty-six thousand men and boys banded together in one community for the express purpose of checking the use of profanity, vulgarity and blasphemous language, cannot help but be a most potent factor in the religious, moral and social uplift of the community.

The mission of the Holy Name Society is one that ought to be emulated by every religious denomination as well as every fraternal or social organization everywhere, as it involves an ethical precept as well as a great moral and religious principle. Of course it is always taken for granted that a conscientious professor of the Christian religion will not use profane or blasphemous language, but 'tis true, 'tis true, and pity 'tis true, that many are recreant to their obligation in this respect. One of the worst features of our social life is he profane and vulgar language that is constantly heard on the streets and in public places. There is hardly a community where a lady can walk a crowded street without her ears being assailed with profane and vile language.

Thus it will be seen that the need of the Holy Name society was never stronger than today. It is performing an most noble and beneficent work, and even though it had no religious or moral obligations, its mission in teaching social deportment and decency would be for-reaching.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

A Philadelphia gas man dropped dead. How strange.

* * *

A Charleroi meat wagon was hit by a street car. But for heavens sake keep quiet. It may mean another raise in the price of steak.

* * *

Rube Marquard says he does'nt believe in boasting. He certainly hides it.

* * *

Life is only an interval from alarm clock to alarm clock.

* * *

A literary genius of the olden times was a person who could dilate upon a town pomp and immortalize it.

* * *

One way of saving money lies in the ability to make things yourself that ordinarly you would have to buy.

Will "A Friend" who sends instructions how we ought not to vote please attend to his own business. —Finleyville Bulletin. That's the polite way of telling a man his advice is not accepted.

* * *

Baseball Dope.

They were wise men, history tells us,
Hannibal and Cicero,
But their name was "non possumus"
When compared to Wagnero.

* * *

A Monongahela meat dealer is missing. Of all persons why should a meat man want to disappear.

* * *

When we do get that road improved to Speers of course it will be made a speedway by autoists.

* * *

Not satisfied with one big Sunday School convention Charleroi is going to have another. Which is conclusive that the Magic City is not only determined to be good but also is up-to-date.

* * *

Matthewson is not ready for the minors. No, not yet.

* * *

Maybe next year Marty O'Toole will be trying to back Marquard off the map.

* * *

Why is it that in poetry you always have to pronounce opinion, "oh-pin-yon," bearing down hard on the "oh", forgetting almost the existance of the "pin" and a long-drawn "yon".

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"I read a magazine article the other day," said a Charleroi citizen, "that set me to thinking. This was a sketch written by a man who ranks high among the speakers and writers on social economy. This man declared that while every man could not become a captain of agriculture, he could in most cases raise his own spinach. Suiting this declaration to action, the man got his back yard 30 by 60 feet plowed, and planted a garden, doing all the work himself. He was a busy office man, and he kept accurate account of all expenses in his gardening venture, as well as his own time.

"In the article he gives details which I will omit, but in substance he expended for plowing, seed and fertilizer $6.75, and he got from his garden, at market prices, green corn, peas, beans, beets, cucumbers, spinach, carrots, lettuce and radishes, to the value of $50.90. His own labor, which was expended before and after office hours, only averaged four hours a week. More than that, the man accumulated health and an appetite, as well as saving money and hving fresh vegetables direct from the source of production.

'The writer concluded his article by saying that when every back yard in city and town is utilized in producing vegetables and something to eat the high cost of living will be reduced and not before."

There's a young fellow in town who, while not yet able to exercise his electoral franchise, nevertheless sports quite a luxuriant mustache, which has recently attracted the attention of his friends. The other day a bunch of girls, former schoolmates of the young fellow, were discussing things in general, when one of them said:

"What do you think, girls, ——— ———" mentioning the young man's name," has raised a mustache. Did you see it? That tickles me."

Then the rest of the girls laughed and wanted to know straighway if that declaration meant a confession, or what?

Quite Businesslike.

He had written to the magazine editor's daughter asking if she could return his love.

"How careless of him!" she said, throwing the epistle in the wastebasket. "He should have inclosed return postage."—Philadelphia Record.

Her Pertinent Query.

"Mother," asked the little one on the occasion of a number of guests being present at dinner, "will the dessert hurt me or is there enough to go round?"—Sacred Heart Review.

Answering Her Father.

"Could you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?"

"I have never tried such rigid economy, sir."—Life.

Of all persecutions, that of calumny is the most intolerable.—Hazlitt.

TRAGIC FOR WHISTLER.

A White Plume Joke That Enraged the Eccentric Master.

It has been said of Whistler, truly enough, that he was proud of the white plume in his black hair. But with his pride went, naturally, a certain sensitiveness He wanted his little tuft of white treated with respect—as a flag. It was sacred, as the white flag was to the Comte de Chambord. Most people respected Whistler's wish, but not all.

I went one day to a luncheon given by a lady whom her friends set up as a rival to Mrs. Langtry. It was a large party When the ladies went upstairs most of the men were bidden by their hostess to follow as soon as their first cigarette had been smoked. Whistler was not told. On the contrary, a man was asked to hold him in talk for ten minutes.

Once in the drawing room the hostess produced a number of white feathers, one of which she fastened into each man's hair in front where Whistler wore his. Then she marshaled her men in line, facing the door, and sent word to Whistler in the dining room that he was staying a long time and she would like him to come up.

He obeyed, and when he opened the door of the drawing room and found himself confronted with a line of black haired men, each decorated with a white plume in imitation of his own, his face turned red and then pale. He walked slowly past the line to the end, where stood his hostess enjoying what she thought an innocent pleasantry.

But Whistler's expression had in it much more of tragedy than of comedy "Ah, yes," he said, "very pretty, very pretty indeed. To not one of you will I ever speak again." With that he turned his back on his hostess and her guests and marched out of the room and downstairs and out of the house. Yet his anger did not last.—G. W. Smalley's "Anglo-American Memories."

A COINER OF WORDS.

Mirabeau's Busy Brain Enlarged the World's Vocabulary.

The authorities seem to assign the origin of the word aristocrat to the French Revolution, which coined its opposite, democrat. Oddly enough, the word seems to have been first applied to our harmless military order, the Cincinnati

When the Cincinnati was organized in 1783 a storm of objection was raised. One of the pamphlets that denounced the military order, of which Washington was the head, fell into the hands of Mirabeau, who immediately made it the subject of a slashing tract in which he called the society unrepublican, un-American and much else that was not complimentary.

To cap the climax, he wrote, "Les Cincinnati sont donc des nobles, des aristocrates, de vrais patriciens!" (The Cincinnati, then, are nobles, aristocrats, veritable patricians!) The word was born. Mirabeau, perhaps the ablest Frenchman of the time, liked the new word so well that he repeated it several times.

His pamphlet was written in 1785, and since no Paris publisher was willing to take risks with an essay so strongly republican it was printed in London in 1788. The word was accepted in many languages and led to the formation of many similar words, like democrat, autocrat, theocrat, plutocrat, bureaucrat and others. In 1785, when Mirabeau wrote, there was no precedent for such words unless it were the French form of certain Greek names, like Socrate, Isocrate, Hippocrate.

Mirabeau's busy brain and facile tongue added several other useful words to the world's vocabulary. Capitalist, bonhomie, parvenu, Anglo-American, primary meeting, veto (as a noun) and universal suffrage are all words of phrases first used by him.—Youth's Companion.

THE GNU IS A PUZZLE.

It Seems to Be a Cross Between the Horse, Cow and Deer.

Did you ever hear of a horned horse? It is called the gnu and is a native of South Africa. The gnu is a puzzle. We have called it a horse, but it is more like a cow. It really seems to be a cross between the horse, the cow and the deer It has the head and horns of a cow, the tail, the mane and withers of the horse and the legs of a deer Altogether the gnu is one of the most singular creatures on earth.

The gnu inhabits the hilly districts of South Africa, roaming all over the country in vast herds As far as travelers have yet penetrated it is found, and it is fortunate that it is so, for the flesh of the gnu forms excellent food Gnus are, however, extremely wild and, being very quick in their movements, are difficult to shoot. Upon the first alarm the whole herd scampers away in single file, following a leader When seen from a distance they look like a troop of horses

Their speed is very great, and when first disturbed they do not exert it, but kick out their heels and begin butting at anything that comes in their way, exhibiting the greatest fury Unless hard pressed they seldom show fight, but when brought to bay they will defend themselves desperately. They dart forward upon their enemy with great fury, and unless he remains cool and collected he probably will not escape.

Cure For Hypochondria.

A young lady of Cardiff who fancied she was ailing went to the surgery of the family doctor and commenced the interview with, "Doctor, I'm dying." "Oh, indeed! I can recommend a very respectable undertaker," blandly responded the doctor. She felt quite well after that.—Cardiff Mail.

FIRE DANGER AT SEA.

How Flames Can Sweep the Inside of Even a Metal Ship.

The danger from fire on a transatlantic liner is more serious than is generally believed. It is much greater than the danger from collision and is becoming more and more dangerous with the increased outlay upon luxury and display. The main structure of the ship and most of its essential parts are of metal, but many of the fittings, nearly every feature of ornament and every trapping of luxury, are highly inflammable.

No one who has not been aboard the Spanish wrecks at Santiago can conceive how fire can sweep the inside of even a metal ship. Admiral Cervera described to me the experience on board the Teresa in these words: "The second shot that came on board set us on fire. The fire main was damaged Soon we were unable to cope with the fire. It swept through her from bow to stern. There was not a space as big as the palm of your hand where life could have been sustained. An insect could not have lived on board. We had to get overboard or be burned."

It is true the Spaniards had not cut out their woodwork and thrown overboard all unnecessary inflammables, as we had in the American fleet, but the inflammability of one of their warships was much less than that of a luxurious ocean liner.—Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson in Engineering Magazine.

PINEAPPLE PLANTS.

They Do Not Die After Fruiting, but Reproduce Themselves.

Pineapples do not grow on trees. Imagine a plant four feet in extreme height from the ground to the tip of leaves, a single stalk at the surface, but dividing at once into swordlike blades or leaves, fifteen in number from the center of which appears a stiff, upright stem, at the top of which is the fruit. This stem is short, and the crown of the fruit when fully grown is a foot or more below the points of the leaves.

At the end of a year and a half from planting each plant produces a single fruit, even as a cabbage plant produces a single head But the pineapple does not die after fruiting once Down on the stem below the fruit and among the long, narrow leaves a sucker appears If allowed to remain this will soon become the head of the plant, and within another year it will yield another fruit. This process may go on for a term of years. In the meantime, however, other suckers will make their appearance.

These are broken off, and when stuck into the ground they put out roots and become other plants. Thus a single pineapple plant may produce a dozen or more others while it is yielding fruit from year to year.

ERRORS OF SPEECH.

Common Abuse of the Verbs to Get, to Lay and to Lie.

The verb to get is one of our much misused words. It means to acquire, win, obtain, and primarily it signifies the putting forth of effort to attain something. Consequently it is not only superfluous, but incorrect, to speak of a man as "getting drowned" or "getting sick," and you may unfortunately "have a cold," but it is impossible that you "have got a cold."

At this moment no exceptions occur to the writer to the rule that got should never be used in connection with have, which alone sufficiently expresses possession. Say "I have the picture," not "I have got the picture." "The dog has a broken leg," not "The dog has got a broken leg."

The irregular verbs lay and lie are frequently confounded. Lay is an active or transitive verb, and lie is passive or intransitive. We lay things down or have laid them down, but we and things lie at rest. You lie down, have lain down, will lie down or are lying down. She lay down yesterday and is going to lie down this afternoon.

A frequent error is to confound the past tenses of these verbs. One should say, "Mary laid the book on the table and lay down herself," but the book lies on the table.—Exchange.

Novel Entertainment of 1862.

What was then considered a decided innovation in theatrical circles of the capital occurred during the week of May 26-31, 1862, when an entertainment was given at the Washington theater, on Eleventh street just south of Pennsylvania avenue, consisting of Dr. Colton's lecture on health, varied and punctuated by the administration of "laughing gas," then regarded as a marvel of scientific discovery. Dr. Colton's advertisement read as follows with reference to his exhibition for the special benefit of ladies:

"Twelve ladies will inhale the gas, and none allowed but the most select Previous to the exhibition Dr. Colton will deliver a brief lecture on 'How to Preserve the Health.'"—Exchange

The Remedy.

"See how queer that steamer looks!" cried a bystander on a San Francisco dock, according to Out West. "Her propeller is half out of water, and there's five feet below her water line showing."

"Yis, but it's low tide," explained Pat Mulhern, the longshoreman. "Wait a bit till the tide comes in, an' all that'll be covered up again."

Resemblances.

Fogg—I told Bass what you said—that he reminded you of a giraffe because he held his head so high Fenderson—And what did he say? Fogg—He said you reminded him of an ass Fenderson—Because why? Fogg—Because you are one, he said.

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Rough fabrics, those most favored, are here in a wonderfully varied assortment—many of the patterns not found elsewhere in Pittsburgh.

Let us point out to you the excellent tailoring, quality of cloths, and many other features which go towards making the "best" in a man's suit or coat.

Suits $15.00 to $45.00.
Topcoats $15.00 to $35.00.
Overcoats $15.00 to $50.00.

JOSEPH HORNE CO.,
PITTSBURGH

THE BOOMERANGS

Flags at Half Mast.

Ever since flags were used in war it has been the custom to have the flag of the superior or conquering nation above that of the inferior or vanquished. When an army found itself hopelessly beaten it hauled its flag down far enough for the flag of the victors to be placed above it on the same pole. This was a token not only of submission, but of respect. In those days when a famous soldier died flags were lowered out of respect to his memory. The custom long ago passed from purely military usage to public life of all kinds, the flag flying at half mast being a sign that the dead man was worthy of universal respect. The space left above it is for the flag of the great conqueror of all, the angel of death.

One Good Way.

"My wife," said Mr. Clarke, "sent $2 in answer to an advertisement of a sure method of getting rid of superfluous fat."

"And what did she get for the money? Was the information what she wanted?" asked Mr. Simmons.

"Well, she got a reply telling her to sell it to the soap man."—Harper's Monthly.

He Guessed Right.

"Ah, me," exclaimed Mrs. Nagget, "my shopping was most unsatisfactory today!"

"Huh!" grunted Nagget. "Trying to get something for nothing, I suppose."

"Yes, dear. I was after a birthday gift for you."—Philadelphia Press.

Quite a Change.

Howell—Rowell doesn't speak to his wife. Powell—And I can remember when he thought it was worth $1 to say a few words to her by long distance telephone.—Judge.

MEMORY OF SAVAGES.

Wonderful Feats of the Zulus in Conveying Verbal Messages.

The memory in savage or uncultivated peoples is often trained to a degree very surprising to those civilized men and women who have grown used to depending on the written much more than on the remembered word. The transmission of whole epics, like the "Iliad," by word of mouth no longer seems so incredible when you read of the feats of memory of which present day Zulus are capable.

These people, says Mr. Gibson in "The Story of the Zulus," have no writing and are accustomed to transmit messages and record events by memory alone. This they can do because their mental impressions are made especially distinct by reason of their acquired or inherited habit of giving undivided attention to the subject in hand.

Communications between the British authorities and the Zulu kings were almost invariably conducted by means of verbal messages carried by natives. A certain ultimatum addressed by the British to Cetywayo was conveyed to him, not upon paper, but in the brain cells of the messengers whom he had sent eighty miles to receive it from the British commissioners.

Although the document contained some 4,000 words and was accompanied by much comment on the state of things it was desired to remedy, the whole was repeated to Cetywayo with perfect accuracy.

Read the Mail

HIDEOUS PUNISHMENTS.

Murderers Were Once Buried Alive Tied to Their Victims.

Old time punishment for offenses at sea was most severe. The code of the time of Richard I. of England, drawn up for the government of his fleet on the crusades, provided "that whoso killed any person on shipboard should be tied with him that was slain and thrown into the sea. And if he killed him on the land he should in like manner be tied with the perfic slain and be buried with him in the earth."

In Elizabeth's time a thief was to be ducked three times, towed ashore at the stern of a boat and marooned with a loaf of bread and a can of beer. Mutiny was punishable by the culprit's being hanged by his heels "until his brains were beaten oute against the shyppe's side."

The penalties imposed for sleeping on watch were progressive. For the first offense the man was to be "headed" with a bucket of water; on the next occasion he was to be strung up by his wrists and to have two buckets of water poured into his sleeves; the third time he would be loaded with weights and bound to the mast, and "for the fourthe time he was to be hanged to the boltsprite, with a can of beere and a biscotte of breade and a sharp knife, and so to hang and choose whether he would cutte himself down and fall into the sea or hange still and starve."

Among the rules issued by Raleigh for the governing of his South American expedition in 1617 was that no man should be allowed to gamble for his arms or clothes "on the pain of being disarmed and made a swabber of the ship." A general punishment for blasphemy at this time was for the offender to be bound to the mainmast with an iron bit between his teeth, the alternative being a scraping of the tongue. All sorts of odd and frequently hideous punishments are to be found described in old manuscripts. In 1775 a man found drunk aboard or ashore was taken care of until the following morning, when in the presence of the ship's company he was presented with a pint of salt water, which he had to drink.

The dreaded "cat" is probably the best known of these old naval punishments. Whipping was provided for at least as long ago as the fifteenth century, and in Drake's time the regular trouncing of the ship's boys by the boatswain on Monday morning was regarded as the only means of insuring a fair wind for the rest of the week.—Chicago News.

OLD CUSTOMS THAT STICK.

Blotting Sand in the Senate and Quill Pens in the Supreme Court.

Oddly enough, though blotting paper has elsewhere displaced all other forms of drying ink and is extensively used in the senate by the senators as they write on their desks, the blotting paper being attached to a device with a handle to it and hung by a string from the desk, the old type of drying ink by means of sand still is permitted to such as care to use it.

The desk of every senator has a sand duster or pounce box, resting in a hole in the top of the desk, looking like an inkwell. The box resembles a pepper shaker, and they are used, for many of the old senators prefer to pour sand on their ink rather than blot it.

The supreme court also holds fast to some practices almost out of use today. In front of the rostrum on which the justices sit and in the space reserved for members of the bar are two long tables for the books and the sheepskins of the lawyers which may be needed by them as they present their cases to the court. On the tables are steel pens, blotters and bottles of ink, but also to be had is a collection of newly cut quill pens, fashioned by one of the attendants of the court, and they are used, for many of the older practitioners prefer them to the steel pens of this day.—Washington Cor. Boston Advertiser.

Seventeenth Century Grocers.

Department stores would have fared hard in the seventeenth century unless their proprietors could have induced parliament to grant more privileges than were allowed to other shopkeepers. The articles that a grocer might sell were definitely prescribed. They were "raysons, currants, sugar, spice, sope, candle, molasses, gunpowder, shot, match, tar, pitch, rosin, tobacco, cotton yarn, starch, bluing, prunes, figs, linseed oil, lead, olives, figs, Spanish white alabaster, alum, almonds, brimstone, lampblack and candle rushes."

No Money, No Marriage.

"A fortune teller told me that you are going to marry me," said the young man with the prominent socks.

"Did she also tell you that you are going to inherit a very large fortune?" inquired the girl with the matinee hair.

"She didn't say anything about a fortune."

"Then she is not much of a fortune teller, and you had better not place any reliance in anything she says."—Washington Herald.

Maternalism.

Kind Gentleman—What are you going to do, Johnny, when you become a man? Johnny—Nawthin'. Kind Gentleman—What? Not going to do anything? Johnny—No. Just as soon as I started something ma would tell me to stop it.—Judge.

Never Tempted.

"George Washington never told a lie."

"Well, he wasn't much of a fisher man anyway."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Can You Write a LIMERICK?

Of course, anybody can sit down and in a few minutes' time evolve one of those Joy Jingles

The Mail by all people is read,
Its advertisers soon forge ahead;
Their competitors slow
Wonder why they don't grow,
And why all the others have led.

Read the Limericks contained in the advertisements found on another page tomorrow. Study the advertisements and see if you cannot write Limericks for these advertisers.

Two prize winning Limericks will be published every week. Hundreds of others will be published--different ones every week.

The Following Firms Are Represented in This Unique Contest

W. B. Pfleghardt, Furniture, Carpets and Pianos
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Frank Riva, Clothing and Shoes
Claybaugh & Milliken, Footwear
John B. Schafer, Jewelry
Walton Lumber Co., Lumber
Stewart's, Millinery
Jones Bros., Wall Paper
West Penn Electric Co.
C. W. Weltner, Drugs
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Berryman's Department Store
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Submit all Limericks to the Limerick Editor, Charleroi Mail, Charleroi, Pa.

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is not a trade but an art as followed in the Mail Job Rooms. In matters bordering on art, as job work is done here, the question is not how cheap, but how good. The printed word or line should be more than a smear or a smudge.

We are completely equipped to do just what we say, having the newest and best type faces, up-to-date machinery and skilled workmen, and all orders are given careful attention, large or small. Our prices are reasonable, considering the quality of workmanship and material used.

(If you are not already a customer of the Mail a trial order will convince you of all we say. Call on us or call us by phone.)

The Charleroi Mail

Fifth Street, ∴ ∴ CHARLEROI, PA.

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BERRYMAN'S

It's not a bit too early to think of, and plan for the fancy work you are going to make for gifts, at Christmas time.

A visit to our Art Department will be a treat to you and a suggestion as to what is prettiest. There are many new things to meet your fancy, so you should select early.

Couching Floss allows any variety of color combinations in doilies, covers, cushions, runners and other patterns. We have 27 and 36 inch doilies for couching floss.

Punch work Italian relief work, eyelet work and cable stitch work all make up beautifully for those who prefer the plain white work.

Then there are stamped gowns, towels, hand bags and handkerchief cases any one of which is easily worked and make handsome presents.

For baby there is the dainty little bib, a a baby's sacque or a cute little pair of booties.

India Royal Floss--Belding Bros. famous floss, and the stamped pieces that go with them---a pleasing variety to select from.

We carry a full line of needles, floss, cushion cord and other accessories for those engaged in fancy work

J. W. Berryman & Son

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WHERE TO BUY "PRAIRIE QUEEN"—We distribute "Prairie Queen" through retail dealers.
If your dealer cannot supply do not take a substitute claimed to be just as good as "Prairie Queen."
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$2,150 In Prizes FREE

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211 FIFTH STREET, CHARLEROI, PA.

Open evenings to 8 o'clock.

CHARLEROI WINS VICTORY FROM FAYETTE CITY

Hard Fought Football Game Goes to Home Boys by Score of 8 to 0

RIGGS MAKES STAR RUN

FOOTBALL

Plunging through a ragged hole on the left side of the line opened by his faithful tackle and guard Riggs sensationalized the football game here Saturday with Fayette City by a 55-yard run, paving the way to the only touchdown of the hard struggle. Tom Mangan followed Riggs' run by a 15-yard dash around the end. Then Keifer, was given the ball four yards away from the chalked margin and was shoved over. This was all done within the last three minutes of play. The final score was Charleroi 8, Fayette City 0.

Previous to Riggs' run there had been just two points made. These two points were scored through a safety. Back about 15 or 20 yards from the Fayette City line, Charleroi had to kick, Keifer was sent back from his position at tackle. Booting freely and in up-to-date style, he sent the bulb bounding across the line. Referee Hamer declared the ball dead and Charelroi enthusiasts chalked up two points.

After that there was slight chance to score for either of the two elevens, battling back and forth across the gridironed space. Towards the last part of the last period Fayette City with lavish ambition and extraordinary effort shoved back the heavy Charleroi line to within about 20 yards of the goal. There they were stonewalley. Dwyer, a fresh man, was sent in to try for a drop kick between the uprights. His efforts resulted in abject failure. The ball only rolled on the ground before a Charleroi player dropped on it. After one or two plays Riggs got the ball for his long-distance scoot, and then came the touchdown and a moment or two later the whistle. Line-up:

Charleroi—8		Fayette City—0
T. Mangan	L E	O'Brien
Mossioux	L T	McKenna
Booth	L G	Gardner
Reitz,	C	Moorhead
Briggs	R G	Chalfant
Keifer	R T	G. Roy
C. Riggs	R E	Moore
F. Mangan	Q B	Stitts
L. Riggs	L H	E. Roy
Craig	R H	Russel
Jacobs	F B	Lavery

Substitutions—Charleroi, Reeves, Stroud, Driscoll; Fayette City—Dwyer. Touchdown—Keifer. Safety—Keifer. Referee—Hamer. Head linesman—Urban. Timekeepers—Bechtel, Rickey.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS MAKE RECORD SCORE WITH WEST NEWTON

The Charleroi High School foot ball team walloped the West Newto High School at West Newton on Saturday, making the record score of the season, 101 to 0. The game was one touchdown right after another. Charleroi's line and backfield worked heroically. Lineup:

Charleroi—101		West Newton—0
Wagner	LE	Patterson Hall
E. Lowstutter	LT	Jones
Berryman		
Hughes	LG	Lynn
Gaut	C	Vankirk
Polleck	RG	Wertacnik
Speers	RT	Bies
		Vogel, Brown
Smith	RE	Steiner
H. Lowstutter	QB	Sherry
Stahlman	LH	Strawn
Nicholson	RH	Scott
Campbell	FB	Powell

Touchdowns—H. Lowstutter 6. Stahlman 4, Nicholson 2. Campbell 2, Wagner, Smith. Goals from touchdown—Campbell 5. Referee—Lewis. Umpire—Grim.

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

Descendants of the Germans Who Came to This Country in 1682.

To most Americans the word "Dutch" means German. The Dutch are Hollanders from the Netherlands. New York was first settled by the Dutch from Holland.

The first Germans came to this country in 1682 and settled at Germantown. It is estimated that the Germans and their descendants in Pennsylvania numbered 100,000 at the time of our revolution. The descendants of these are called the Pennsylvania Germans or Dutch. The word Dutch is a corruption of Deutsch, meaning German.

The early Germans were followers of Menno Simons, known as Mennonites. They were persecuted in their own country on account of their religious belief and when Penn offered religious liberty it was gladly accepted by them. The persecuted Germans came largely from the Rhenish palatinate. Wurtemberg, from the lower Rhine, Alsace, Saxony and Switzerland.

The southeastern counties of Pennsylvania, such as Lancaster, York, Berks and Lebanon, were chosen for settlement. These settlers spoke a variety of dialects, and, owing to segregation in religious communities, they clung to their mother tongue. English words have since crept in and as a result we have the somewhat picturesque language known as the "Pennsylvania Dutch." Their religious belief and their common interest have preserved this class with singular purity.—Philadelphia Ledger.

OLD TALLY STICKS.

Their Use In England Was Abolished With Disastrous Results.

In the museum attached to the standards department of the board of trade, in Old Palace yard, London, a box containing a number of the old exchequer tally sticks, upon which, until an early period in the last century, it was the custom to keep the national accounts.

The tallies were notched sticks of seasoned willow or hazel, the notch on the edge representing the particular amount—the smallest for pence, a larger notch for shillings and the largest for pounds.

The system, which was first introduced by the Normans in the year 1066, was not finally abolished until the reign of William IV., and then only with disastrous results. An order was promulgated that the accumulated tallies, amounting to many thousands, were to be destroyed, and they were accordingly burned in one of the stoves in the house of lords. By some means or other the stove became choked, the paneling caught fire, and in the end the whole of the palace of Westminster, with the exception of Westminster hall, was destroyed.

Some years ago a number of these old tally sticks were discovered in Martin's bank, in Lombard street.—New York Tribune.

The Sacred Codfish.

The sacred codfish carved in wood is to be seen on the walls of the hall of representatives in the statehouse at Boston. It occupies a place of honor between two classic pillars immediately opposite the desk of the speaker. Bostonians aver that this is the original sacred codfish of the old colony and that it has had a place in the halls of the lawmakers of Massachusetts for over 150 years. It is a relic of the assembly hall that gave way to the present statehouse. The following is the origin generally assigned to it:

One Captain John Welch of Boston was the creator and carver of the famous fish. In his time he was held to be a wood carver of no mean ability. He established himself in Dock square in 1747. A member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, Welch rose in time to its captaincy. He was called on to contribute to the decoration of the colonial assembly hall, and as at that period codfish was the colony's main article of export Welch conceived the notion of immortalizing it.—Harper's.

Youthful Authors.

Although it was not published until a year or two later, it is probable that Keats wrote his famous "Ode to Autumn" in his sixteenth year, and, indeed, all his five great odes, among the greatest in any language, before he attained legal manhood. He died at twenty-five, so that all the great masterpieces which came from his pen may be regarded as the production of a boy. Robert Burns wrote that scathing satire, "Holy Willie's Prayer" when he had barely passed his youth, and indeed, the whole of the poems in the famous Kilmarnock edition, a copy of which sold some little time since for £550, were written before he was twenty-five. But even the precocity of Burns was put in the shade by that of Chatterton, who committed suicide in a fit of despair in a London garret when he was seventeen. He wrote the whole huge volume of the Rowley poems when he was a schoolboy at Bristol.

Attached.

"How do you like me for a traveling companion?" asked the detective as he handcuffed his prisoner to himself.

"Oh, I'm very much attached to you," replied the prisoner promptly.

The Usual Result.

Little Willie—Pa, I'll be awful glad when I get old enough to do as I please. Pa—Naturally, my son, and when you reach that age you'll probably get married and not do it.

Man is a spirit and bound by invisible bands to all men.—Thomas Carlyle.

SOAP

The kind that takes off the dirt and leaves the skin in a healthy condition.

There is no better road to health than by the way of cleanliness.

Always Look in our Window

Carroll's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

Society and Personal

(The Mail is anxious to publish all items of local interest, such as accounts of parties, entertainments or the like in this column and invites its readers to hand in notes of such. Names of those present at various functions will be published to a limited number. Personals are especially desired. More important items will be given under special head.)

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Gallagher, of California visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harris at 917 Lincoln avenue over Sunday.

Stephen Wingett visited in Washington on Sunday.

Rev. F. A. Richards, Rev. C. P. Bastian, Rev. E. N. Duty and Rev. E. G. Stanley are spending the day in Pittsburg.

Mrs. L. T. Jack spent Saturday and Sunday in Pittsburg.

Warren Kinder and Floyd Chalfant attended the Pittsburg Exposition Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Neri Newcomb have gone to New Haven, Conn., to visit several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gear and sons Donald and Dale, of Connellsville, were guests over Sunday at the home of Silas Wingett.

Mrs. Arch Osborne and Mrs. Cleve Mathers are visitors in Pittsburg today.

Gilbert Uptegraft has returned from a two weeks' visit in Waltersburg with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Fred Radcliffe has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a visit here with relatives and friends.

The conductors, brakemen, baggage men and others of the railroad force in the passenger service today started wearing their winter caps of blue. Sunday was the last day of fall for wearing the summer caps of white.

Mrs. E. C. Niver visited her sister in Pittsburg today.

E. Boyer of Cleveland, Ohio, was a visitor over Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. G. Stanley of Fallowfield avenue.

Wednesday evening October 16 at 8 o'clock the L. C. B. A. will give another enchre of the series in P. H. C. hall. Favors will be awarded. The affair will be in charge of Mrs. John Kuth, Mrs. Mark Wheeler and Mrs. Mary McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jobes and children called on Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jobes of Elco over Sunday.

Miss Nellie G. Pieper, principal of the Gallatin schools, attended a reception given Friday evening to the Freshman class of the Universiay of Pittsburg of which she is a member.

A poverty social was held at the residence of Mrs. Ellis Allman of Shady avenue, Friday evening under under the auspices of the Juniors of the Washington avenue Presbyterian church. The affair was all that the name indicates, the guests being literally "clothed in rags."

Judges and jury imposed heavy fines upon all guests attending in a "dressed up" condition and much merriment was enjoyed as they received their sentence. Lunch consisting of corn pone and buttermilk was served on a table covered with a "holy" tablecloth, under the luminous rays of tallow candles. Quite a nice little sum was realized and all pronounced it one of the most unique and enjoyable affairs of the social season.

Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

BOWLING

The Tigers took two out of three games from the Sox of the Pastime Bowling League at the Casino Alleys, which tied the entire league. Score:

Tigers.			
Newton	90	103	96
Glasser	109	83	111
Gelder	93	90	85
Kuhn			127
Vernom	129	110	
Claybaugh	105	83	
Leonard			107
Totals	526	469	526
Sox			
C. Stroud	82	85	114
McPeck	96	93	93
Wilson	104	91	96
Middleton	84	113	91
B. Stroud	87		
Marconi		132	102
Totals	453	514	496

Standing of the League.

	W	L	Pct.
Sox	3	3	.500
Cubs	3	3	.500
Tigers	3	3	.500
Pirates	3	3	.500

Notice.

A poverty social will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellis Allman. Come in rags. Everybody invited. 67-t2

Everybody who reads magazines buys newspapers, but everybody who reads newspapers doesn't buy magazines.

Catch the Drift?

Here's the medium to reach the people of this community.

Classified Ads.

LOST—Gold brooch, between Second and Sixth streets on Lincoln avenue. Finder return to Mail office. 70-t2

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 419 McKean avenue. 70-tf

WOMEN—If you want work, sell guaranteed hoisery to wearer; big commission; make $10 daily; experience unnecessary. Address International Mills, 3038 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. 45-S-tf

WANTED—Young girl to take care of baby. Apply to Mrs. Barger, 216 Washington avenue. 67-t3p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 819 Fallowfield avenue. 69-t3p

WANTED—Boy between 15 and 17 years old to learn drug business. Good wages. Apply Brown's Pharmacy, Belle Vernon, Pa. 61-tf

MANUFACTURER of new exclusive linen heel and toe guaranteed hoisery having large number of regular customers, offers liberal inducements to man or woman in each town to visit consumers direct. Exclusive territory. Credit. Parker Mills, 734 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. 57-t4 S-p

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-tf

FOR RENT—Nice light and airy furnished room. Good locality. Apply XX Mail office. 92tfp

WANTED—Young lady for office work. Prefer one living in Charleroi. Make application in own hand-writing and send to S. P., Mail office. 64tf

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 70 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1912 ONE CENT

HOLY NAME PARADE BIG DEMONSTRATION

Glowing Tribute is Paid to Principles of Purity

26,000 MEN IN LINE

Entire Western Pennsylvania Contributes to Religious Affair in Pittsburgh

Two hundred and twenty-five by actual count represented St. Jerome's Catholic church of Charleroi in what was one of the grandest and most remarkable religious demonstrtions in the history of Western Pennsylvania at Pittsburg Sunday afternoon. The occasion was the annual paarde and celebration of the Holy Name Society, that organization which has taken the lead in the battle against blasphemy, perjury, and kinderd evils which are demoralizing the agents for good throughout the country. There were 26,000 in parade and it took nearly three hours to pass a given point. The parade terminated at St. Paul's Cathedral, where Right Reverend J. Regis Canevin, Bishop of the Pittsburg Diocese, pronounced the benediction. Inside the cathedral masses composing the greater part of the third division of the line crowded. On the lawn surrounding the beautiful edifice the thousands who could not get entrance stood or reclined, as impressively the rites were gone through.

The route of parade lay over a number of the principal streets of the city. Willis F. McCook, of Pittsburg was chief marshal. He and his aides, wearing frock coats and high hats marched in the front part of the line. Behind came the societies in order each society carying banners showing their church allegiance. The Charleroi society, occupying an advantageous position in the third division, was equipped with banners and badges. There were no bands. The only music was that of hymns which were sung with an enthusiasm by marchers.

The Holy Name Society dates from the second Council of Lyons and its institution was commanded by Gregory X, who presided over that council. Its real originator next was John of Verseilles, the Dominican General. Its devotion spread with the Order of St. Dominic. After the miraculous deliverance from plague of the inhabitants at Lisbon in 1432 the new society assembled and gave thanks for their rescue. The Feast of the Circumcision was made the principal feast of the society, for on this day Jesus received his name. The infant Jesus was to be the patron. In a latter century the society was affiliated with the Confraternity of the Name of Jesus.

The present aims of the organization, in its modern form, comprises 11 promises, the principal ones being to exalt the name of Jesus, to avoid blasphemy and profanity, to sanctify the Sabbath and to atend services regularly.

Rummage Sale Starts Thursday.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold their annual rummage sale in the vacant store room on Fallowfield avenue, next to J. W. Carroll's drug store. The opening will be on Thursday, October 17. 70-t2

To Organize Choral Club

Meeting to be Held Tuesday Night at First Christian Church

An effort is to be made this week to reorganize the Charleroi Choral society for the coming winter. A meeting will be held at the First Christian church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, when the matter will be taken up. All the members of the Choral society which participated in the recital given last June are expected to be present, together with other singers.

If a reorganization is effected according to the outlined plans, Prof. I. T. Daniel, will be the director. Dr. C. C. Wright is the president. It is probable that the study of a cantata will be taken up.

SIZE OF BALLOTS UNUSUAL

Will be Eight Party Names With Electors and One Blank

SECRETARY GETS PROOF

Eight party columns with presidential electors and one blank column will be on the Pennsylvania ballot for the November election if no more electoral tickets are withdrawn. The proof of the ballot which will be certified on the fourteenth day before the election to the commissioners of the various counties for printing of ballots has been received at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg showing a nine column ballot, one of the largest ever made up in the State.

The electoral tickets appear on the ballot in the following order: Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist, Bull Moose, Industrialist, Roosevelt Progressive and Washington, the blank column being after Washington. The Washington, Bull Moose and Roosevelt Progressive electoral tickets are the same and the Republican and Washington State tickets are also identical. The Keystone party did not nominate an electoral ticket and the Lincoln electoral and State tickets were withdrawn. The Keystone party has a State ticket, however.

A Money Maker.

Valuable market garden for rent at Sphar stop on Charleroi Street railway line, 25 acres, two acres set in currents, gooseberries, berries, grapes, asparagus bed, 70 hot bed sash, hot water furnace, good house and barn. Good market. Inquire of H. C. Sphar, Roscoe, Pa. t3

CHARLEROI NOT ON HIS VISITING LIST

Col. Rossevelt to Stop at Monessen But Will Not Come to Magic City--Trip Up the Valley on October 24

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Bull Moose aspirant for the Presidential seat, will not come to Charleroi on the occasion of his trip up the Monongahela valley, but will make a stop in Monessen. The reason he won't come here is not because he doesn't appreciate the importance of the town, or not because he does not realize that he will likely be a loser here, but because he will do his traveling on the opposite side of the river.

The Colonel will be in Pittsburg on October 23. On Thursday, October 24 he will make a sudden get-a-way, stopping at McKeesport for a short space of time to feed flame into the ranks of the voters there. Then he will come to East Monongahela for a stop, hoping to entice the Monongahelians across the river to look at Col. Roosevelt is expected to be in Monessen some time in the morning of the 24th. The time will be announced later. He will make a speech it is claimed, that will give the Taft and Wilson adherents in this section brain fever. Nobody knows just how long the Colonel will stay in Monessen.

Roosevelt's itinerary up the Monongahela valley was decided upon at a meeting of Moosites in Pittsburg on Saturday afternoon. An effort was made by enthusiasts from this vicinity to have him come to Charleroi

CLAIMED PENCILS TRANSMIT DISEASE

System of Distribution to Pupils in Lower Rooms Constitutes Method of Spreading Germ is the Assertion

The following, which has been published in a Pittsburg paper has been handed to the Mail, with the request that it be published:

'The cause of five cases of diphtheria found in one room in the Colfax school is believed to have been the use of a common pencil box for the children in that room. All pencils were put into this box each night, and the pupils, when taking them in the morning were very likely to get them exchanged. The pencils new are put in a rack and each one marked, so that each pupil uses only his own. The room has been thoroughly fumigated. No more cases are expected."

It is asserted that in the lower rooms of the local school pencils are gathered up each night and placed in one box. In the morning they are distributed. In this way it is seldom that a pupil gets the same pencil twice The younger children are practically certain to stick the points of pencils in their mouths. Hence, there is ample opportunity for the spread of disease germs.

Some parents have taken the precaution of giving their children pencils, but this is claimed to not be in accordance with school rules.

SWICKEY FUNERAL

SERVICES ATTENDED BY MANY FRIENDS

Funeral services were held for the late Mrs. H. L. Swickey at the home Saturday afternoon, and were largely attended. Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church conducted the services and the Washington Avenue Presbyterian choir rendered selections. Interment was in the Charleroi cemetery. The pall bearers chosen from four different fraternal orders of which Mr. Swickey is a member, the Elks, the Moose, the Eagles and the Royal Arcanums and were: Harry Hormell, J. W. Mathias, G. T. Barger, Joseph Fries, William Davis, J. B. Carter, F. Falise, Jr., and Ernest Meuhler.

MONON MEAT MAN MISSING

Louis Ferrelli, aged 36, a wealthy meat dealer of Park avenue, Monongahela, is mysteriously missing from his home and has been away four days. He left home last Tuesday with several hundred dollars for Pittsburg to purchase chickens. He did not return. He has a wife and three children. Foul play is feared.

Card of Thanks.

With a realization that many kindnesses lighten a burdened heart we wish to express our sincerest gratitude to the many kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy and helpfulness during our recent bereavement, when our wife and mother was stricken from our midst. The floral offerings constituted a beautiful tribute that was deeply appreciated. To the church people for their tender compassion to the minister for tender compassion to the minister for their selections and to the various orders for their display of that fine

DISPOSES OF HIS REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS HERE

John B. Brannagan, of Los Angeles, Cal., has sold to Emma Frances Martin of Charleroi one of the houses and lots fronting on Washington avenue. Consideration $5.600.

Mr. Brannagan has also disposed of the adjoining property to Mrs. Michener, widow of the late George Michener. He left today for his home in Los Angeles.

IS PROMOTED TO POSITION ON PENNSYLVANIA

The many friends of Palmer McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McCloskey, will be pleased to learn that he has received a very good promotion in the service of the United States Navy. After serving three years as paymaster's clerk on the battleship Colorado he has been assigned to the flagship Pennsylvania of the Pacific fleet, and is one of two warrant officers to Chief Fleet Paymaster Dyer. Before entering the Navy he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania and spent his vacations with his parents here.

Rummage Sale.

The Ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale in the store room next to Carroll's Drug store, Thursday, October 17. 70-t3

Opening dance given by gymnasium classes at Monessen Turn Verein hall, corner of Second and Donner avenue, Monday and Tuesday. 70-t2

DISTRICT CONVENTION TO BE HELD OCTOBER 27

Degrees to Be Conferred

Rites of First, Second and Third to be Exemplified by the K. of C.

Forty candidates will be admitted to the first degree of membership by Charleroi Council No. 956, Knights of Columbus Tuesday evening. The degree will be conferred by M. T. Crowley, Grand Knight. On October 27 the second degree will be conferred upon a class of 70, and on November 3 a class of 150 will take the third degree. Arrangements are being made for all three vems. The third degreee will be the consummation of plans under way for some time. It is probable there will be 1,500 Knights of Columbus here on the day it is exemplified, including State Deputy M. J. McEnery and a staff of officers from Philadelphia.

NEW PARTY REAL AID TO TICKET

Chairman Carothers Looks at Movement Optimistically

CONFIDENT OF COUNTY

C. E. Carothers, Republican county chairman from Washington was in Philadelphia one day last week and conferred with Chairman Moore of the National Republican Congressional committee of Pennsylvania. Mr. Carothers said that there was every indication that Congressman Charles Matthews would have an easy victory in his District, which comprises Washington, Beaver and Lawrence Counties.

"It is true,' he said, "that there is a Washington party candidate, but when you remember that we had Democratic fusion in Washington County for the last seven years you can see that the situation is brightened for the Republicans by a third party. I feel sure that Washington county which has as many votes as the other two in the district, will give President Taft and Mr. Matthews a large majority."

Conducts Services Here.

Rev. George Orbin, who at the recent Pittsburg conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Blairsville, was appointed to the work of hospital visitation, preached at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning and Sunday evening. He also conducted song services. Rev. Orbin is a musician of some note and a composer of a number of gospel songs.

The "Perils of the Plains" is a big three-reel feature at the Coyle Theatre this evening. It is a realistic and instructive film and has a gripping human interest plot besides.

Sunday School Workers to Assemble in Two Sessions

MONEY IN TREASURY

Enough Funds Left Over From County Convention to Pay Expenses

At a meeting of the district officers of the Charleroi district, Washington County Sabbath School Association Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church October 27 was set as the date and preliminary arrangements were concluded for holding the annual district Sunday school convention. The convention will have two sessions, an afternoon session at 3 o'clock, and an evening session at 7:30, both at the Methodist Episcopal church.

As the county Sunday school convention held here last June was the best and the biggest in the history of the county, so this local convention will be the best and biggest in the district. Rev. H. N. Cameron, D. D., of Washington, will be the chief speaker on "The Sunday school, Our Neighbor." Mrs. Mary L. Stewart, county field secretary will have a part on the program. In the evening she will give a talk, "Echoes From the State Convention."

Mrs. Stewart, Miss Frances Cooper, of Monongahela; Mrs. C. C. Wright, Rev. J. T. Hacket, and Dr. F. C. Stahlman, of Charleroi will be the speakers at the afternoon session, which will be for the intermediate and primary workers of the district. It is probable there will be some kind of a demonstration by the children of these two departments.

Those who will participate at the evening gathering will be Rev. John R. Burson, J. D. Berryman, Dr. C. C. Wright, Mrs. Mary L. Stewart, and Dr. H. N. Cameron. One of the features will be the report of the secretary of the receipts and expenses incidental to the county convention which was held in Charleroi. So enthusiastic was Charleroi that not only was every bit of the expense of the county convention paid without undue effort, but also enough was contributed for the district convention.

The Anchor Class of the First Christian church will hold a silver social at the home of Mrs. J. M. Evans, 412 Fifth street on Friday, November 18. Everybody welcome. 70t1p

NORMAL PREPARING FOR INAUGURATION OF PROF. HERTZOG

Active preparations are being made today at the California Normal school for the inauguration of Prof. W. S. Hertzog to take place there tomorrow afternoon. It is likely that Gov. Tener will come to Charleroi on Tuesday morning and go from here to California to attend the affair, which take place in the Normal auditorium. Starts at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The inauguration ceremonies will

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

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LOCAL AGENCIES

C. S. Wright.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck....Lock No. 4
J. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

Our Moving Picture Show

He always pursued a straight course
But once he hit the high horse,
Went out with the gang,
Suffered many a pang,
In communing with old P. E. Morse.

Watch this space tomorrow

WHERE RICH MEN STAND.

The Republican campaign in Pennsylvania is now in full swing. All the embarassing and harassing features which grew out of the bolt from the Chicago convention by Col Roosevelt has been removed and the battle for a continuation of protection and prosperity is headed in the right direction and seems absolutely certain of success. The voters of Pennsylvania are coming to realize that many of the richest men in the entire country are opposed to protection and the policy which has given everybody a chare in the prosperity. The voters are devoting themselves to an intelligent study of political economy from every possible standpoint. They are also seeing a lot of strange sights and they are learning that many of the richest men in America are battling to cheapen every commodity in this country but currency. They want the duty taken away from every article of food and commerce, but money is the one commodity in which they are concerned and they want that kept as high as it is possible to keep it.

The voters of Pennsylvania are well aware that a just revision of the tariff is impossible without the services of a nonpartisian tariff commission, such as President Taft has been employing. To prove their position they have but to recall the notorious Mills bill proposed when the Democrats controlled the legislative and executive branches of the government. The Mills bill provided for free wool, free lumber, free salt, free stone, free meat and free vegetabls, all products of th North, while rice, sugar, peanuts and all the other products of the South were protected just as they are protected today.

The noorious Mills bill provoked more debate probably than any other piece of legislation ever offered. In the lower House alone 151 speeches were made on the measure. William McKinley, then a leader in the lower House, afterward the martyred President, made the greatest effort of his life against the Mills bill and he lived to see his every argument sustained.

Mr. McKinley concluded his appeal against that bill in the following language, just as applicable now as it was then:

"I would rather have my political economy founded upon the everyday experience of the puddler or the potter than the learning of the professor, the farmer and factory hand than the colleague faculty. Then there is another class who want protective tariffs overthrown. They are the men of independent wealth, with settled and cheap but currency; the value of everything clipped but coin—cheap labor but dear money."

BEING DECENT.

The [illegible] Holy Name Society of the Pittsburg Diocese of the Catholic church in Pittsburg Sunday was a striking lesson in social deportment, as well as an impressive display of religous and moral strength. Twenty-six thousand men and boys banded together in one community for the express purpose of checking the use of profanity, vulgarity and blasphemous language, cannot help but be a most potent factor in the religious, moral and social uplift of the community.

The mission of the Holy Name Society is one that ought to be emulated by every religious denomination as well as every fraternal or social organization everywhere, as it involves an ethical precept as well as a great moral and religious principle. Of course it is always taken for granted that a conscientious professor of the Christian religion will not use profane or blasphemous language, but 'tis true, 'tis true, and pity 'tis true, that many are recreant to their obligation in this respect. One of the worst features of our social life is he profane and vulgar language that is constantly heard on the streets and in public places. There is hardly a community where a lady can walk a crowded street without her ears being assailed with profane and vile language.

Thus it will be seen that the need of the Holy Name society was never stronger than today. It is performing an most noble and beneficent work, and even though it had no religious or moral obligations, its mission in teaching social deportment and decency would be far-reaching.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

A Philadelphia gas man dropped dead. How strange.

* * *

A Charleroi meat wagon was hit by a street car. But for heavens sake keep quiet. It may mean another raise in the price of steak.

* * *

Rube Marquard says he doesn't believe in boasting. He certainly hides it.

* * *

Life is only an interval from alarm clock to alarm clock.

* * *

A literary genius of the olden times was a person who could dilate upon a town pump and immortalize it.

* * *

One way of saving money lies in the ability to make things yourself that ordinarly you would have to buy.

Will "A Friend" who sends instructions how we ought not to vote please attend to his own business.—Finleyville Bulletin. That's the polite way of telling a man his advice is not accepted.

Baseball Dope.

They were wise men, history tells us,
Hannibal and Cicero,
But their name was "non possumus"
When compared to Wagnero.

* * *

A Monongahela meat dealer is missing. Of all persons why should a meat man want to disappear.

* * *

When we do get that road improved to Speers of course it will be made a speedway by autoists.

* * *

Not satisfied with one big Sunday School convention Charleroi is going to have another. Which is conclusive that the Magic City is not only determined to be good but also is up-to-date.

* * *

Matthewson is not ready for the minors. No, nor yet.

* * *

Mayoe next year Marty O'Toole will be trying to oack Marquard off the map.

* * *

Why is it that in poetry you always have to pronounce opinion. "oh-pin-yon," bearing down hard on the "oh", forgetting almost the existance of the "pin" and a long-drawn "yon".

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"I read a magazine article the other day," said a Charleroi citizen, "that set me to thinking. This was a sketch written by a man who ranks high among the speakers and writers on social economy. This man declared that while every man could not become a captain of agriculture, he could in most cases raise his own spinach. Suiting this declaration to action, the man got his back yard 30 by 60 feet plowed, and planted a garden, doing all the work himself. He was a busy office man, and he kept accurate account of all expenses in his gardening venture, as well as his own time.

"In the article he gives details which I will omit, but in substance he expended for plowing, seed and fertilizer $6.75, and he got from his garden, at market prices, green corn, peas, beans, beets, cucumbers, spinach, carrots, lettuce and radishes, to the value of $50 90. His own labor, which was expended before and after office hours, only averaged four hours a week. More than that the man accumulated health and an appetite, as well as saving money and living fresh vegetables direct from the source of production.

"The writer concluded his article by saying that when every back yard in city and town is utilized in producing vegetables and something to eat the high cost of living will be reduced and not before."

There's a young fellow in town who, while not yet able to exercise his electoral franchise, nevertheless sports quite a luxuriant mustache, which has recently attracted the attention of his friends. The other day a bunch of girls, former schoolmates of the young fellow, were discussing things in general, when one of them said:

"What do you think, girls, ——— ———" mentioning the young man's name," has raised a mustache. Did you see it? That tickles me."

Then the rest of the girls laughed and wanted to know straighway if that declaration meant a confession, or what?

Quite Businesslike.

He had written to the magazine editor's daughter asking if she could return his love.

"How careless of him!" she said, throwing the epistle in the wastebasket. "He should have inclosed return postage."—Philadelphia Record.

Her Pertinent Query.

"Mother," asked the little one on the occasion of a number of guests being present at dinner, "will the dessert hurt me or is there enough to go round?"—Sacred Heart Review.

Answering Her Father.

"Could you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?"

"I have never tried such rigid economy, sir."—Life.

Of all persecutions, that of calumny is the most intolerable.—Hazlitt.

TRAGIC FOR WHISTLER.

A White Plume Joke That Enraged the Eccentric Master.

It has been said of Whistler, truly enough, that he was proud of the white plume in his black hair. But with his pride went, naturally, a certain sensitiveness. He wanted his little [illegible] treated with respect—as a flag. It was sacred, as the white flag was to the Comte de Chambord. Most people respected Whistler's wish, but not all.

I went one day to a luncheon given by a lady whom her friends set up as a rival to Mrs. Langtry. It was a large party. When the ladies went upstairs most of the men were bidden by their hostess to follow as soon as their first cigarette had been smoked. Whistler was not told. On the contrary, a man was asked to hold him in talk for ten minutes.

Once in the drawing room the hostess produced a number of white feathers, one of which she fastened into each man's hair in front where Whistler wore his. Then she marshaled her men in line, facing the door, and sent word to Whistler in the dining room that he was staying a long time and she would like him to come up.

He obeyed, and when he opened the door of the drawing room and found himself confronted with a line of black haired men, each decorated with a white plume, his face turned red and then pale. He walked slowly past the line to the end, where stood his hostess enjoying what she thought an innocent pleasantry.

But Whistler's expression had in it much more of tragedy than of comedy. "Ah, yes," he said, "very pretty, very pretty indeed. To not one of you will I ever speak again." With that he turned his back on his hostess and her guests and marched out of the room and downstairs and out of the house. Yet his anger did not last.—G. W. Smalley's "Anglo-American Memories."

A COINER OF WORDS.

Mirabeau's Busy Brain Enlarged the World's Vocabulary.

The authorities seem to assign the origin of the word aristocrat to the French Revolution, which coined its opposite, democrat. Oddly enough, the word seems to have been first applied to our harmless military order, the Cincinnati.

When the Cincinnati was organized in 1783 a storm of objection was raised. One of the pamphlets that denounced the military order, of which Washington was the head, fell into the hands of Mirabeau, who immediately made it the subject of a slashing tract in which he called the society unrepublican, un-American and much else that was not complimentary.

To cap the climax, he wrote, "Les Cincinnati sont donc des nobles, des aristocrates, de vrais patriciens." (The Cincinnati, then, are nobles, aristocrats, veritable patricians.) The word was born. Mirabeau, perhaps the ablest Frenchman of the time, liked the new word so well that he repeated it several times.

His pamphlet was written in 1785, and since no Paris publisher was willing to take risks with an essay so strongly republican it was printed in London in 1788. The word was accepted in many languages and led to the formation of many similar words, like democrat, autocrat, theocrat, plutocrat, bureaucrat and others. In 1785, when Mirabeau wrote, there was no precedent for such words unless it were the French form of certain Greek names like Socrate, Isocrate, Hippocrate.

Mirabeau's busy brain and facile tongue added several other useful words to the world's vocabulary. Capitalist, bonhomie, parvenu, Anglo-American, primary meeting, veto (as a noun) and universal suffrage are all words of phrases first used by him.—Youth's Companion.

THE GNU IS A PUZZLE.

It Seems to Be a Cross Between the Horse, Cow and Deer.

Did you ever hear of a horned horse? It is called the gnu and is a native of South Africa. The gnu is a puzzle. We have called it a horse, but it is more like a cow. It really seems to be a cross between the horse, the cow and the deer. It has the head and horns of a cow, the tail, the mane and withers of the horse and the legs of a deer. Altogether the gnu is one of the most singular creatures on earth.

The gnu inhabits the hilly districts of South Africa, roaming all over the country in vast herds. As far as travelers have yet penetrated it is found, and it is fortunate that it is so, for the flesh of the gnu forms excellent food. Gnus are, however, extremely wild and, being very quick in their movements, are difficult to shoot. Upon the first alarm the whole herd scampers away in single file, following a leader. When seen from a distance they look like a troop of horses.

Their speed is very great, and when first disturbed they do not exert it, but kick out their heels and begin butting at anything that comes in their way, exhibiting the greatest fury. Unless hard pressed they seldom show fight, but when brought to bay they will defend themselves desperately. They dart forward upon their enemy with great fury, and unless he remains cool and collected he probably will not escape.

Cure For Hypochondria.

A young lady of Cardiff who fancied she was ailing went to the surgery of the family doctor and commenced the interview with, "Doctor, I'm dying." "Oh, indeed! I can recommend a very respectable undertaker," blandly responded the doctor. She felt quite well after that.—Cardiff Mail.

FIRE DANGER AT SEA.

How Flames Can Sweep the Inside of Even a Metal Ship.

The danger from fire on a transatlantic liner is more serious than is generally believed. It is much greater than the danger from collision and is becoming more and more dangerous with the increased outlay upon luxury and display. The main structure of the ship and most of its essential parts are of metal, but many of the fittings, nearly every feature of ornament and every trapping of luxury, are highly inflammable.

No one who has not been aboard the Spanish wrecks at Santiago can conceive how fire can sweep the inside of even a metal ship. Admiral Cervera described to me the experience on board the Teresa in these words: "The second shot that came on board set us on fire. The fire main was damaged. Soon we were unable to cope with the fire. It swept through her from bow to stern. There was not a space as big as the palm of your hand where life could have been sustained. An insect could not have lived on board. We had to get overboard or be burned."

It is true the Spaniards had not cut out their woodwork and thrown overboard all unnecessary inflammables, as we had in the American fleet, but the inflammability of one of their warships was much less than that of a luxurious ocean liner.—Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson in Engineering Magazine.

PINEAPPLE PLANTS.

They Do Not Die After Fruiting, but Reproduce Themselves.

Pineapples do not grow on trees. Imagine a plant four feet in extreme height from the ground to the tip of leaves, a single stalk at the surface, but dividing at once into swordlike blades or leaves, fifteen in number from the center of which appears a stiff, upright stem, at the top of which is the fruit. This stem is short, and the crown of the fruit when fully grown is a foot or more below the points of the leaves.

At the end of a year and a half from planting each plant produces a single fruit, even as a cabbage plant produces a single head. But the pineapple does not die after fruiting once. Down on the stem below the fruit and among the long, narrow leaves a sucker appears. If allowed to remain this will soon become the head of the plant, and within another year it will yield another fruit. This process may go on for a term of years. In the meantime, however, other suckers will make their appearance.

These are broken off, and when stuck into the ground they put out roots and become other plants. Thus a single pineapple plant may produce a dozen or more others while it is yielding fruit from year to year.

ERRORS OF SPEECH.

Common Abuse of the Verbs to Get, to Lay and to Lie.

The verb to get is one of our most misused words. It means to acquire, win, obtain, and primarily it signifies the putting forth of effort to attain something. Consequently it is not only superfluous, but incorrect, to speak of a man as "getting drowned" or "getting sick," and you will unfortunately "have a cold," but it is impossible that you "have got a cold."

At this moment no exception occurs to the writer to the rule that got should never be used in connection with have, which alone sufficiently expresses possession. Say "I have the picture," not "I have got the picture." "The dog has a broken leg," not "The dog has got a broken leg."

The irregular verbs lay and lie are frequently confounded. Lay is an active or transitive verb, and lie is passive or intransitive. We lay things down or have laid them down, but we and things lie at rest. You lie down, have lain down, will lie down or are lying down. She lay down yesterday and is going to lie down this afternoon.

A frequent error is to confound the past tenses of these verbs. One should say, "Mary laid the book on the table and lay down herself," but the book lies on the table.—Exchange.

Novel Entertainment of 1862.

What was then considered a decided innovation in theatrical circles of the capital occurred during the week of May 26-31, 1862, when an entertainment was given at the Washington theater, on Eleventh street just south of Pennsylvania avenue, consisting of Dr. Colton's lecture on health, varied and punctuated by the administration of "laughing gas," then regarded as a marvel of scientific discovery. Dr. Colton's advertisement read as follows with reference to his exhibition for the special benefit of ladies.

"Twelve ladies will inhale the gas, and none allowed but the most select. Previous to the exhibition Dr. Colton will deliver a brief lecture on 'How to Preserve the Health.'"—Exchange.

The Remedy.

"See how queer that steamer looks!" cried a bystander on a San Francisco dock, according to Out West. "Her propeller is half out of water, and there's five feet below her water line showing."

"Yis, but it's low tide," explained Pat Muldern, the longshoreman. "Wait a bit till the tide comes in, an' all that'll be covered up again."

Resemblances.

Fogg—I told Bass what you said—that he reminded you of a giraffe because he held his head so high. Fenderson—And what did he say? Fogg—He said you reminded him of an ass. Fenderson—Because why? Fogg—Because you are one, he said.

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when you are not known, avoid all trouble in regard to funds by carrying

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These Cheques are equally useful for travelers in America or abroad. They IDENTIFY the holder to hotels, ticket agents and merchants who accept them at face value in payment of accounts. They are not available to finder or thief, if lost or stolen.

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WE WILL MAIL YOU $1 for each set of old False Teeth sent us. Highest prices paid for old Gold, Silver, old Watches, Broken Jewelry and Precious Stones. Money sent by return mail. Phila. Smelting & Refining Co. ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS 823 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. TO DENTISTS We will buy your Gold Fillings, Gold Scrap and Platinum. Highest prices paid.

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English and American-cut clothes are shown, so that different tastes of men can be met.

Rough fabrics, those most favored, are here in a wonderfully varied assortment—many of the patterns not found elsewhere in Pittsburgh.

Let us point out to you the excellent tailoring, quality of cloths, and many other features which go towards making the "best" in a man's suit or coat.

Suits $15.00 to $45.00.
Topcoats $15.00 to $35.00.
Overcoats $15.00 to $50.00.

JOSEPH HORNE CO.,
PITTSBURGH

THE BOOMERANGS

Flags at Half Mast.

Ever since flags were used in war it has been the custom to have the flag of the superior or conquering nation above that of the inferior or vanquished. When an army found itself hopelessly beaten it hauled its flag down far enough for the flag of the victors to be placed above it on the same pole. This was a token not only of submission, but of respect. In those days when a famous soldier died flags were lowered out of respect to his memory. The custom long ago passed from purely military usage to public life of all kinds, the flag flying at half mast being a sign that the dead man was worthy of universal respect. The space left above it is for the flag of the great conqueror of all, the angel of death.

One Good Way.

"My wife," said Mr. Clarke, "sent $2 in answer to an advertisement of a sure method of getting rid of superfluous fat."

"And what did she get for the money? Was the information what she wanted?" asked Mr. Simmons.

"Well, she got a reply telling her to sell it to the soap man."—Harper's Monthly.

He Guessed Right.

"Ah, me," exclaimed Mrs. Nagget, "my shopping was most unsatisfactory today!"

"Huh!" grunted Nagget. "Trying to get something for nothing, I suppose."

"Yes, dear. I was after a birthday gift for you."—Philadelphia Press.

Quite a Change.

Howell—Rowell doesn't speak to his wife. Powell—And I can remember when he thought it was worth $1 to say a few words to her by long distance telephone.—Judge.

MEMORY OF SAVAGES.

Wonderful Feats of the Zulus in Conveying Verbal Messages.

The memory in savage or uncultivated peoples is often trained to a degree very surprising to those civilized men and women who have grown used to depending on the written much more than on the remembered word. The transmission of whole epics, like the "Iliad," by word of mouth no longer seems so incredible when you read of the feats of memory of which present day Zulus are capable.

These people, says Mr. Gibson in "The Story of the Zulus," have no writing and are accustomed to transmit messages and record events by memory alone. This they can do because their mental impressions are made especially distinct by reason of their acquired or inherited habit of giving undivided attention to the subject in hand.

Communications between the British authorities and the Zulu kings were almost invariably conducted by means of verbal messages carried by natives. A certain ultimatum addressed by the British to Cetywayo was conveyed to him, not upon paper, but in the brain cells of the messengers whom he had sent eighty miles to receive it from the British commissioners.

Although the document contained some 4,000 words and was accompanied by much comment on the state of things it was desired to remedy, the whole was repeated to Cetywayo with perfect accuracy.

Read the Mail

HIDEOUS PUNISHMENTS.

Murderers Were Once Buried Alive Tied to Their Victims.

Old time punishment for offenses at sea was most severe. The code of the time of Richard I. of England, drawn up for the government of his fleet on the crusades, provided "that whoso [illegible] person on shipboard should be tied with him that was slain and thrown into the sea. And if he killed him on the land he should in like manner be tied with the partie slain and be buried with him in the earth."

In Elizabeth's time a thief was to be ducked three times, towed ashore at the stern of a boat and marooned with a loaf of bread and a can of beer. Mutiny was punishable by the culprit's being hanged by his heels "until his brains were beaten oute against the shyppe's side."

The penalties imposed for sleeping on watch were progressive. For the first offense the man was to be "headed" with a bucket of water; on the next occasion he was to be strung up by his wrists and to have two buckets of water poured into his sleeves; the third time he would be loaded with weights and bound to the mast, and "for the fourthe time he was to be hanged to the boltsprite, with a can of beere and a biscotte of breade and a sharp knife, and so to hang and choose whether he would cutte himself [illegible] and fall into the sea or hange still and starve."

Among the rules issued by Raleigh for the governing of his South American expedition in 1617 was that no man should be allowed to gamble for his arms or clothes "on the pain of being disarmed and made a swabber of the ship." A general punishment for blasphemy at this time was for the offender to be bound to the mainmast with an iron bit between his teeth, the alternative being a scraping of the tongue. All sorts of odd and frequently hideous punishments are to be found described in old manuscripts. In 1775 a man found drunk aboard or ashore was taken care of until the following morning, when in the presence of the ship's company he was presented with a pint of salt water, which he had to drink.

The dreaded "cat" is probably the best known of these old naval punishments. Whipping was provided for at least as long ago as the fifteenth century, and in Drake's time the regular trouncing of the ship's boys by the boatswain on Monday morning was regarded as the only means of insuring a fair wind for the rest of the week.—Chicago News.

OLD CUSTOMS THAT STICK.

Blotting Sand in the Senate and Quill Pens in the Supreme Court.

Oddly enough, though blotting paper has elsewhere displaced all other forms of drying ink and is extensively used in the senate by the senators as they write on their desks, the blotting paper being attached to a device with a handle to it and hung by a string from the desk, the old type of drying ink by means of sand still is permitted to such as care to use it.

The desk of every senator has a sand duster or pounce box, resting in a hole in the top of the desk, looking like an inkwell. The box resembles a pepper shaker, and they are used, for many of the old senators prefer to pour sand on their ink rather than blot it.

The supreme court also holds fast to some practices almost out of use today. In front of the rostrum on which the justices sit and in the space reserved for members of the bar are two long tables for the books and the sheepskins of the lawyers which may be needed by them as they present their cases to the court. On the tables are steel pens, blotters and bottles of ink, but also to be had is a collection of newly cut quill pens, fashioned by one of the attendants of the court, and they are used, for many of the older practitioners prefer them to the steel pens of this day.—Washington Cor. Boston Advertiser.

Seventeenth Century Grocers.

Department stores would have fared hard in the seventeenth century unless their proprietors could have induced parliament to grant more privileges than were allowed to other shopkeepers. The articles that a grocer might sell were definitely prescribed. They were "raysons, currants, sugar, spice, sope, candle, molasses, gunpowder, shot, match, tar, pitch, rosin, tobacco, cotton yarn, starch, bluing, prunes, figs, linseed oil, lead, olives, figs, Spanish white alabaster, alum, almonds, brimstone, lampblack and candle rushes."

No Money, No Marriage.

"A fortune teller told me that you are going to marry me," said the young man with the prominent socks.

"Did she also tell you that you are going to inherit a very large fortune?" inquired the girl with the matinee hair.

"She didn't say anything about a fortune."

"Then she is not much of a fortune teller, and you had better not place any reliance in anything she says."—Washington Herald.

Maternalism.

Kind Gentleman—What are you going to do, Johnny, when you become a man? Johnny—Nawthin'. Kind Gentleman—What? Not going to do anything? Johnny—No. Just as soon as I started something ma would tell me to stop it.—Judge.

Never Tempted.

"George Washington never told a lie."

"Well, he wasn't much of a fisherman anyway."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Can You Write a LIMERICK?

Of course, anybody can sit down and in a few minutes' time evolve one of those Joy Jingles

The Mail by all people is read,
Its advertisers soon forge ahead;
Their competitors slow
Wonder why they don't grow,
And why all the others have led.

Read the Limericks contained in the advertisements found on another page tomorrow. Study the advertisements and see if you cannot write Limericks for these advertisers.

Two prize winning Limericks will be published every week. Hundreds of others will be published--different ones every week.

The Following Firms Are Represented in This Unique Contest

W. B. Pfleghardt, Furniture, Carpets and Pianos
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Frank Riva, Clothing and Shoes
Claybaugh & Milliken, Footwear
John B. Schafer, Jewelry
Walton Lumber Co., Lumber
Stewart's, Millinery
Jones Bros., Wall Paper
West Penn Electric Co.
C. W. Weltner, Drugs
Co-Operative Store, Groceries
Kuth's Bakery
J. L. Lucas, Meats
Hennings, Drugs
Riggs & Stech, Footwear
Berryman's Department Store
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Evans, Millinery and Ladies' Furnishings
Keystone Auto Garage
Murdock & McCarty, Clothing
Beerens, Footwear
J. E. Masters & Co., Groceries
Monessen Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Burgan's, Tinning and Roofing
Charleroi Lumber Co., Contractors
Woodward, Furniture and Pianos
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Submit all Limericks to the Limerick Editor, Charleroi Mail, Charleroi, Pa.

Fine Commercial Printing at the Mail Job Rooms

PRINTING Done by Printers. Printing is not a trade but an art as followed in the Mail Job Rooms. In matters bordering on art, as job work is done here, the question is not how cheap, but how good. The printed word or line should be more than a smear or a smudge.

We are completely equipped to do just what we say, having the newest and best type faces, up-to-date machinery and skilled workmen, and all orders are given careful attention, large or small. Our prices are reasonable, considering the quality of workmanship and material used.

(If you are not already a customer of the Mail a trial order will convince you of all we say. Call on us or call us by phone.)

The Charleroi Mail
Fifth Street, CHARLEROI, PA.

BERRYMAN'S

It's not a bit too early to think of, and plan for the fancy work you are going to make for gifts, at Christmas time.

A visit to our Art Department will be a treat to you and a suggestion as to what is prettiest. There are many new things to meet your fancy, so you should select early.

Couching Floss allows any variety of color combinations in doilies, covers, cushions, runners and other patterns. We have 27 and 36 inch doilies for couching floss.

Punch work Italian relief work, eyelet work and cable stitch work all make up beautifully for those who prefer the plain white work.

Then there are stamped gowns, towels, hand bags and handkerchief cases any one of which is easily worked and make handsome presents.

For baby there is the dainty little bib, a a baby's sacque or a cute little pair of booties.

India Royal Floss--Belding Bros. famous floss, and the stamped pieces that go with them---a pleasing variety to select from.

We carry a full line of needles, floss, cushion cord and other accessories for those engaged in fancy work

J. W. Berryman & Son

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"PRAIRIE QUEEN"

Braun's Finest High Grade Butterine

THE MOST DELICIOUS SPREAD FOR BREAD

WHERE TO BUY "PRAIRIE QUEEN"—We distribute "Prairie Queen" through retail dealers.
If your dealer cannot supply do not take a substitute claimed to be just as good as "Prairie Queen."
Send $2.49 and we will send 10 lb. pail, express prepaid.

Bell Phone 782 Court — **W. J. HARTZEL CO.** — P. & A. 988 Main

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BUTTER, BUTTERINE, EGGS AND CHEESE

205 Ferry Street, PITTSBURGH, PA.

$2,150 In Prizes FREE

6 PIANOS

168 PIECES OF SILVERWARE

Cut this Coupon out and present it at LESLIE CAMPBELL CO. and it will be exchanged for 100 votes FREE

Sept. 27 — NOT GOOD AFTER OCT. 16

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Liberty Ave. & 5th Street, Pittsburgh Pa.,

A wide-awake, reliable shorthand and commercial school that has a national reputation for thoroughness. Instruction and equipment the best. A position for every graduate. Call or send for catalogue

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$10.00 AND UPWARDS

To owners of furniture, salaried employes, and others, at charges you can afford.

Credit once established with us is as good as a bank account in time of need. Our rates and plans have proved to be the best because our customers are glad to come again.

By our easy payment plan, you can pay the loan back in small weekly or monthly payments. Strictly private, prompt, courteous and honest service will be rendered.

CALL, PHONE OR WRITE

American Loan Company

CHARLEROI WINS

VICTORY FROM FAYETTE CITY

Hard Fought Football Game Goes to Home Boys by Score of 8 to 0

RIGGS MAKES STAR RUN

FOOTBALL

Plunging through a ragged hole on the left side of the line opened by his faithful tackle and guard Riggs here Saturday with Fayette City by a 55-yard run, paving the way to the only touchdown of the hard struggle. Tom Mangan followed Riggs' run by a 15-yard dash around the end. Then Keifer was given the ball four yards away from the chalked margin and was shoved over. The work all done within the last three minutes of play. The final score was Charleroi 8, Fayette City 0.

Previous to Riggs' run there had been just two points made. These two points were scored through a safety. Back about 15 or 20 yards from the Fayette City line, Charleroi had to kick, Keifer was sent back from his position at tackle. Booting freely and in up-to-date style, he sent the ball bounding across the line. Referee Hamer declared the ball dead and Charelroi enthusiasts chalked up two points.

After that there was slight chance to score for either of the two elevens, battling back and forth across the gridironed space. Towards the last part of the last period Fayette City with lavish ambition and extraordinary effort shoved back the heavy Charleroi line to within about 20 yards of the goal. There they were stonewalley. Dwyer, a fresh man, was sent in to try for a drop kick between the uprights. His efforts resulted in abject failure. The ball only rolled on the ground before a Charleroi player dropped on it. After one or two plays Riggs got the ball for his long-distance scoot, and then came the touchdown and a moment or two later the whistle. Lineup:

Charleroi—8		Fayette City—0
T. Mangan	L E	O'Brien
Mossioux	L T	McKenna
Booth	L G	Gardner
Reitz,	C	Moorhead
Briggs	R G	Chalfant
Keifer	R T	G. Roy
C. Riggs	R E	Moore
F. Mangan	Q B	Stitts
L. Riggs	L H	E Roy
Craig	R H	Russel
Jacobs	F B	Lavery

Substitutions—Charleroi, Reeves, Stroud, Driscoll; Fayette City—Dwyer. Touchdown—Keifer. Safety—Keifer. Referee—Hamer. Head linesman—Urban. Timekeepers—Bechtel, Rickey.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS MAKE RECORD SCORE WITH WEST NEWTON

The Charleroi High School foot ball team walloped the West Newto High School at West Newton on Saturday, making the record score of the season, 101 to 0. The game was one touchdown right after another. Charleroi's line and backfield worked heroically. Lineup:

Charleroi—101		West Newton—0
Wagner	LE	Patterson
		Hall
E. Lowstutter	LT	Jones
Berryman		
Hughes	LG	Lynn
Gaut	C	Vankirk
Polleck	RG	Wertacnik
Speers	RT	Dies
		Vogel, Brown
Smith	RE	Steiner
H. Lowstutter	QB	Sherry
Stahlman	LH	Strawn
Nicholson	RH	Scott
Campbell	FB	Powell

Touchdowns—H. Lowstutter 6, Stahlman 4, Nicholson 2, Campbell 2, Wagner, Smith. Goals from touchdown—Campbell 5. Referee—Lewis. Umpire—Grim.

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

Descendants of the Germans Who Came to This Country in 1682.

To most Americans the word "Dutch" means German. The Dutch are Hollanders from the Netherlands. New York was first settled by the Dutch from Holland.

The first Germans came to this country in 1682 and settled at Germantown. It is estimated that the Germans and their descendants in Pennsylvania numbered 100,000 at the time of our revolution. The descendants of these are called the Pennsylvania Germans or Dutch. The word Dutch is a corruption of Deutsch, meaning German.

The early Germans were followers of Menno Simons, known as Mennonites. They were persecuted in their own country on account of their religious belief and when Penn offered religious liberty it was gladly accepted by them. The persecuted Germans came largely from the Rhenish palatinate, Wurtemberg, from the lower Rhine, Alsace, Saxony and Switzerland.

The southeastern counties of Pennsylvania, such as Lancaster, York, Berks and Lebanon, were chosen for settlement. These settlers spoke a variety of dialects, and, owing to segregation in religious communities, they clung to their mother tongue. English words have since crept in and as a result we have the somewhat picturesque language known as the "Pennsylvania Dutch." Their religious belief and their common interest have preserved this class with singular purity.—Philadelphia Ledger.

OLD TALLY STICKS.

Their Use In England Was Abolished With Disastrous Results.

In the museum attached to the standards department of the board of trade, in Old Palace yard, London, a box containing a number of the old exchequer tally sticks, upon which, until an early period in the last century, it was the custom to keep the national accounts.

The tallies were notched sticks of seasoned willow or hazel, the notch on the edge representing the particular amount—the smallest for pence, a larger notch for shillings and the largest for pounds.

The system, which was first introduced by the Normans in the year 1066, was not finally abolished until the reign of William IV., and then only with disastrous results. An order was promulgated that the accumulated tallies, amounting to many thousands, were to be destroyed, and they were accordingly burned in one of the stoves in the house of lords. By some means or other the stove became choked, the paneling caught fire, and in the end the whole of the palace of Westminster, with the exception of Westminster hall, was destroyed.

Some years ago a number of these old tally sticks were discovered in Martin's bank, in Lombard street.—New York Tribune.

The Sacred Codfish.

The sacred codfish carved in wood is to be seen on the walls of the hall of representatives in the statehouse at Boston. It occupies a place of honor between two classic pillars immediately opposite the desk of the speaker. Bostonians aver that this is the original sacred codfish of the old colony and that it has had a place in the halls of the lawmakers of Massachusetts for over 150 years. It is a relic of the assembly hall that gave way to the present statehouse. The following is the origin generally assigned to it:

One Captain John Welch of Boston was the creator and carver of the famous fish. In his time he was held to be a wood carver of no mean ability. He established himself in Dock square in 1747. A member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, Welch rose in time to its captaincy. He was called on to contribute to the decoration of the colonial assembly hall, and as at that period codfish was the colony's main article of export Welch conceived the notion of immortalizing it.—Harper's.

Youthful Authors.

Although it was not published until a year or two later, it is probable that Keats wrote his famous "Ode to Autumn" in his sixteenth year, and, indeed, all his five great odes, among the greatest in any language, before he attained legal manhood. He died at twenty-five, so that all the great masterpieces which came from his pen may be regarded as the production of a boy. Robert Burns wrote that scathing satire, "Holy Willie's Prayer" when he had barely passed his youth, and indeed, the whole of the poems in the famous Kilmarnock edition, a copy of which sold some little time since for £550, were written before he was twenty-five. But even the precocity of Burns was put in the shade by that of Chatterton, who committed suicide in a fit of despair in a London garret when he was seventeen. He wrote the whole huge volume of the Rowley poems when he was a schoolboy at Bristol.

Attached.

"How do you like me for a traveling companion?" asked the detective as he handcuffed his prisoner to himself.

"Oh, I'm very much attached to you," replied the prisoner promptly.

The Usual Result.

Little Willie—Pa, I'll be awful glad when I get old enough to do as I please. Pa—Naturally, my son, and when you reach that age you'll probably get married and not do it.

SOAP

The kind that takes off the dirt and leaves the skin in a healthy condition.

There is no better road to health than by the way of cleanliness.

Always Look in our Window

Carroll's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

Society and Personal

(The Mail is anxious to publish all items of local interest, such as accounts of parties, entertainments or the like in this column and invites its readers to hand in notes of such. Names of those present at various functions will be published to a limited number. Personals are especially desired. More important items will be given under special head.)

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Gallagher, of California visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harris at 917 Lincoln avenue over Sunday.

Stephen Wingett visited in Washington on Sunday.

Rev. F. A. Richards, Rev. C. P. Bastian, Rev. E. N. Duty and Rev. E G Stanley are spending the day in Pittsburg.

Mrs L. T. Jack spent Saturday and Sunday in Pittsburg.

Warren Kinder and Floyd Chalfant attended the Pittsburg Exposition Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Neri Newcomb have gone to New Haven, Conn., to visit several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gear and sons Donald and Dale, of Connellsville, were guests over Sunday at the home of Silas Wingett

Mrs. Arch Osborne and Mrs. Cleve Mathers are visitors in Pittsburg today.

Gilbert Uptegraft has returned from a two weeks' visit in Waltersburg with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Fred Radcliffe has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a visit here with relatives and friends.

The conductors, brakemen, baggage men and others of the railroad force in the passenger service today started wearing their winter caps of blue. Sunday was the last day of fall for wearing the summer caps of white.

Mrs. E. C. Niver visited her sister in Pittsburg today.

E. Boyer of Cleveland, Ohio, was a visitor over Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. G. Stanley of Fallowfield avenue.

Wednesday evening October 16 at 8 o'clock the L. C. B. A. will give another enchre of the series in P. H. C. hall. Favors will be awarded. The affair will be in charge of Mrs. John Kuth, Mrs. Mark Wheeler and Mrs. Mary McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jobes and children called on Mr. and Mrs. W W. Jobes of Elco over Sunday.

Miss Nellie G. Pieper, principal of the Gallatin schools, attended a reception given Friday evening to the Freshman class of the Universiay of Pittsburg of which she is a member.

A poverty social was held at the residence of Mrs. Ellis Allman of Shady avenue, Friday evening under under the auspices of the Juniors of the Washington avenue Presbyterian church. The affair was all that the name indicates, the guests being literally "clothed in rags."

Judges and jury imposed heavy fines upon all guests attending in a "dressed up" condition and much merriment was enjoyed as they received their sentence. Lunch consisting of corn pone and buttermilk was served on a table covered with a tablecloth, under the luminous rays of tallow candles. Quite a nice little sum was realized and all pronounced it one of the most unique and enjoyable affairs of the social season.

Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this

BOWLING

The Tigers took two out of three games from the Sox of the Pastime Bowling League at the Casino Alleys, which tied the entire league. Score:

Tigers.			
Newton	90	103	96
Glasser	109	83	111
Gelder	93	90	85
Kuhn			127
Vernom	129	110	
Claybaugh	105	83	
Leonard			107
Totals	526	469	526
Sox			
C. Stroud	82	85	114
McPeck	96	93	93
Wilson	104	91	96
Middleton	84	113	91
B. Stroud	87		
Marconi		132	102
Totals	453	514	496

Standing of the League.

	W	L	Pct.
Sox	3	3	.500
Cubs	3	3	.500
Tigers	3	3	.500
Pirates	3	3	.500

Notice.

A poverty social will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellis Aliman. Come in rags. Everybody invited. 67-t2

Everybody who reads magazines buys newspapers, but everybody who reads newspapers doesn't buy magazines.

Catch the Drift?

Here's the medium to reach the people of this community.

Classified Ads.

LOST—Gold brooch, between Second and Sixth streets on Lincoln avenue. Finder return to Mail office. 70-t2

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 419 McKean avenue. 70-tf

WOMEN—If you want work, sell guaranteed hoisery to wearer; big commission; make $10 daily; experience unnecessary. Address International Mills, 3038 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. 45-S-tf

WANTED—Young girl to take care of baby. Apply to Mrs. Barger, 216 Washington avenue. 67-t3p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 819 Fallowfield avenue. 69-t3p

WANTED—Boy between 15 and 17 years old to learn drug business. Good wages. Apply Brown's Pharmacy, Belle Vernon, Pa. 61-tf

MANUFACTURER of new exclusive linen heel and toe guaranteed hoisery having large number of regular customers, offers liberal inducements to man or woman in each town to visit consumers direct. Exclusive territory. Credit. Parker Mills, 734 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. 57-t4 S-p

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-tf

FOR RENT—Nice light and airy furnished room. Good locality. Apply XX Mail office. 92tfp

WANTED—Young lady for office work. Prefer one living in Charleroi.